



WEEK'S NEWS DIGEST

AS STUDENT Life Committee Chairman DeWitt Bennett revealed a special committee to study proposed SLC revisions has been formed, one member, John Frisbie, was declared ineligible last week. Student Council President Anne Blackstone announced the appointment of Joe Bob Gale, unsuccessful candidate for Council presidency last spring, as a new member of the "Supreme Court" to fill the vacancy. (Page 1, Col. 7.)

A Hatchet editorial on the SLC advocated a complete reorganization of the body and offered two plans that should be considered. One would place the SLC power in the hands of students instead of the faculty. (Page 2, Col. 1, 2.)

After five years as director of the University Band, Leon Brusiloff announced his resignation to join the Marine Corps Morale Branch. He named Harry Allen as his successor and asked the band to lend full support to the University. (Page 1, Col. 3, 4.)

Twenty-four students have joined the University's CAA class, filling the University quota, Flight Director Bruce Ames announced. A complete schedule of flying instruction was listed by Dr. Ames. (Page 1, Col. 5.)

Nineteen campus Greek organizations placed their respective pledge pins on an aggregate total of 334 pledges this week as fraternities and sororities concluded a "highly successful" rushing period. (Page 1, Col. 2.)

Completing a highly successful season, the Student Council Book Exchange revealed intention to close Oct. 15. Directors Tony Pennestri and Jim Bacon announced the store has handled a turnover of \$1,054 and that a final checkup will begin this week. (Page 1, Col. 4.)

With its first meeting scheduled for tomorrow night, Cue and Curtin extended the time for auditions for roles in the first production through tomorrow. President Elaine Berry predicted the most successful season in history for the drama group. (Page 1, Col. 6.)

Bouncing back from a 23-0 defeat at the hands of Manhattan Friday night, the Colonial football team started practice for its Southern Conference debut against Washington and Lee at Griffith Stadium next Friday night. The Colonials will enter the game favorites to win against their first conference opponent. (Page 4, Col. 5)

Church Clubs Plan Varied Social Season

RELIGIOUS CLUBS are still holding picnics, dances and open meetings to further acquaint new students with opportunities for social and spiritual fellowship on campus.

The Wesley Club will meet 7:30 Wednesday evening in Columbian House, first floor. John Kean and Howard Reed will discuss a chapter from the book currently being studied, "The Life and Teachings of Jesus Christ."

Lutherans will also meet on Wednesday evening, and Dr. Oscar Fisher Blackwelder of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation will give a talk. The time and place for the meeting will be announced on the bulletin boards.

Newman Club Meets
The Luther Club is planning a picnic, to be held next Sunday afternoon at Fort Dupont Park. Members will meet at Columbian House at 4 p. m.

Newmanites will meet Thursday evening at 8:15, place to be announced on the bulletin boards. Father Cartwright, Club Chaplain, will speak. All members are urged to be present as nominations will be made for the office of Recording Secretary to replace Margaret Mattingly, who is not in school this year.

The Westminster Club will hold a dance in Sorority Recreation Hall from 8 to 12 next Saturday. Admission is 25 cents per couple or 35 cents stag and is open to all students.

Sororities, Fraternities Pledge 334

Nineteen Greek Groups Reveal Complete Lists

WELL, IT'S ALL over. Rush chairmen settled back in the most comfortable seats they could find Sunday waiting to see what Santa Claus brought them.

George Washington University saw its most active rush season this year both from the point of activity and competition.

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon led the field for the fraternities with thirty-one pledges each. Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma lighted the way for the sororities with twenty-seven and twenty-one pledges respectively.

Nine fraternities listed a total of 177 pledges: Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa had not reported to the Hatchet at press time last night.

Acacia: Lyman J. Hall, Herman E. Congers, Albert P. Brodell, Jr., Harry Boatright, Richard E. Hurdle, Stanley Maguire, Robert Moorman, Richard B. Berryman, Jr., Wallace L. Ashby, Gordon Grimwood, Robert Grill, Richard Wardfield, Howard K. Carlson, Austin Childress.

Kappa Alpha: Booth Vance, Bob Nordstrom, Garry Moore, Jack Henry, Bob Foster, Bob Hall, Wendell McCulloch, Frank Ramsey, Bob Reardon, John Russell, Charles Spochel, Bill Busc, John Doyle, Jay Johnson, Bob McAdoo, Bob Morris, Ed Posey, Ray Lloyd, Reggie Cooper, Bill Baughan, Bob Commack, Jack Brookes, Dick Powers, Lee Poapes, Jack Rogers.

Kappa Sigma: Tom Dalton, Bob Dalton, John Burton, Peter Turner, Bob Church, Ernest Langholz, Robert Ruane, David Oyster, Bob Cummings, Bob Couch, Ernest Hix, Hight Smith, Floyd Linton, Rees Gillispie, John Waits, Frank Etzler, Bill Mohler, Paul White, William Fulton, Hicks Smith, Dwight Martin, Dale Isley, James Lynch, Carl Argent, James Evans, William Hunter, Knowlton Taber, Scottie Garrigan, Steve Adams, Thomas Chamberlain, Howard Thompson.

Phi Kappa Alpha: Charles Chamberlain, John Carter, Bill Zerbini, Richard Meacham, Mitchell Best, Don Lamb, Charles Orr, Ed McGarry, Watts Pryor, Dick Abercrombie, Roy Weeks.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: William Andrews, Charles Baker, Donald Baker, Douglas Clark, Ernest Courtney, Thomas Coleman, William Davis, Hunter Dyer, Robert Gilman, Lloyd Haldeman, Werner Hanni, Ralph Hartline, Girard Jettson, Edwin Kent, William King, Robert Lester, Milton Luce, Clifford McCormack, Harold Mosby, Millard Pierce, Robert Reineohel, William Robinson, Joseph Rust, George Simmerman, James Slater, Henry Steese, Wayne Turpin, Jarvis Welch, Robert Williams, Robert Wright, Waring Marlowe.

Sigma Nu: Dale Page, Stan Hill, Emmett Skinner, Jack Curley, Bob Olson, Dick Mahoney, Joe Abant, Bill Baker, Mac Cameron, Bob Crickard, Dale Johnson, Bob Trippe, Hal Burger, Curtis Peterson, Lee Schwartz, Miller, Homer Marron, Frank Michaels, Paul Houghton, Cotton Kitching, John Harper, Joe Fleming, Bob Clark, Lee Gallmeyer, Bill Ridell, Bill Howland.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Oscar F. Noss, Oscar J. Rambeck, Raymond T. Kulvicki, Robert A. (See Pledge Lists, Page 3)

WAA Holds Fete For 'Athletes'

COKE FOR sportswomen of the University will be served by the Women's Athletic Association from 3:30 to 5:30 tomorrow in Columbian House.

Fresh women particularly are invited to the W. A. A.'s second social event in order that the prospective members may learn more about the organization. Fall sport teams are being formed and all members will be eligible for the Women's Athletic Association.

Dangerous Embassy Posts Given to Former Students

By MURRAY BERRICK

THIS MONTH, His route will probably be by boat through the South Atlantic, to avoid submarines, to Lisbon, Portugal, so-called "gateway to Europe" nowadays, where a plane will take him to England.

DeLong, who hails from Pennsylvania, has been planning on engineering as a career, and had been registered as an engineering student, but apparently could not resist the opportunity to plunge into the middle of the war, when the opportunity came. Both Johnson and DeLong plan to be away for two years, at least.

Li Moscoso, a native of Puerto Rico, and a former law student at the University, will leave sometime this month for Buenos Aires where he will be in the office of the Military Attaché to the Embassy.

Johnson Studies Turkey
Johnson has spent the last month in uncovering every last bit of information available about the climate, living conditions, and customs of Turkey. Surprisingly little has been written about this far-

Director Brusiloff Quits Band For Marines, Allen Successor

Popular Leader Joins Marine Morale Branch

UNIVERSITY Band Director Leon Brusiloff resigned as leader of the band last week and went into active service with the Marine Corps. He named Harry Allen as his successor after directing his final concert at the Manhattan football game Friday night.

Allen, an ex-Marine, has been with the University maestro for about eight years. Intimately familiar with Brusiloff's style, he intends to follow it.

In his surprise announcement Brusiloff asked the band to lend its full support to the University and to President Marvin. "I will only be gone temporarily," he said. "I hope to be back with you soon." Allen will conduct the band until his return.

The University is not alone in its loss of this popular man. For several years conductor of a Boys' Club orchestra, they, too, will miss the benefit of his guidance. His own popular dance orchestra, which the students remember from last spring's Glee Club Concert and Dance, will remain unchanged and under the management of his wife.

Brusiloff's departure culminates five years work with the University band during which time he has built it up from a one horn, one drum organization to its present status. Last spring he conducted the organization in its first full concert, an event which he hoped would become an annual occasion.

Activities Council Holds 1st Meet

FIRST MEETING of the newly formed Activities Council will be held tonight in the Student Council Office. Activities Director George Bishop announced Sunday.

All campus organizations have been urged by Bishop to have representatives at the meeting, scheduled for 8 p. m.

Student Council President Anne Blackstone stated Sunday that future meetings of the undergraduate governing body will be held on Thursday evenings at 8 p. m. instead of Wednesday.

Meetings of the Student Council, unless otherwise specified, are open to the general public.

WSGA Plans Thursday Class In First Aid

FIRST AID courses directed by the Red Cross will be sponsored at the University by the Women's Student Government Association, according to Mina Brown, president of that organization.

The class will meet on Thursday afternoons from one to three in D-204 and a certificate will be awarded upon the completion of the 20-hour course.

Mr. Woodrow W. Nealey, assistant director of First Aid and Life-Saving at the Red Cross, will teach the class. Women students may register for the class in the Student Club on Thursday and Friday between 12-1 and 4-5.

Emphasizing the need of such a course as a part of the National Defense program, Miss Brown urged women students to take the course.

"This is the first step taken by a women's organization at the University in training for defense work and will serve as a means for coeds to contribute their part in usefully preparing themselves for defense through a knowledge of first aid," the W. S. G. A. president stated.

Total cost of the new course will be a charge of 75 cents, 60 cents for the textbook and an additional 15 cents for bandage material.



Leon Brusiloff

Another innovation, first heard at the Manhattan game, was a musical ovation for each good play made. University students will hear it for the first time at the Washington Lee game Friday.

Captain Brusiloff is a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory and played for seven years in the Marine Band. He is now to be stationed at the Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Corps, at New River, North Carolina, as an assistant morale officer. Allen has played with symphony orchestras in this country and at one time played under Brusiloff in the Marine Band.

Council Book Shop Begins Final Week

ANNOUNCING a turnover of \$1,054 as of Friday, 7:30 p. m., the directors of the Student Council book exchange, Tony Pennestri and Jim Bacon, posted the closing date of their enterprise—October 15—and began the final checkup of their books.

Already \$809 has been returned to students who brought books to the exchange for sale. Latest tabulations reveal that 782 books have been handled and that the bookshop has received close to 6,500 calls.

Business has slowed down considerably since the first week, and the directors have announced a new set of "open for business" hours. They are:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday—10 to 11, 12 to 1, and 4:30 to 6. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday—11 to 1 and 4:30 to 6.

As usual, owners of books left during past seasons showed up to collect long-standing debts. Over \$32 was turned over to these latecomers.

A total of \$36 has been paid to students who have received 30 cents an hour for their time in assisting the directors.

Some \$60 is expected to be turned over to the Council. The Council will enter this sum in the general student activity fund.

Though the academic year has been in progress for two weeks the following books are still in demand:

Hicks, "The Federal Union"; Johnston, "Introductory Mathematics"; Briscoe, "General Chemistry"; Elkrige, "College Physics." The book shop is located at 700 20th Street, basement.

Junior Certificate To Be Offered In Accounting

A JUNIOR Certificate in Accounting is being offered for the first time this year, the Business Administration Department announced yesterday.

The curriculum covers an intensive course in accounting requiring 60 hours of accounting and directly related course work in the Economics and Political Science Departments. The work for the certificate may be completed within two to three years.

The sixty hours of course work may be applied toward fulfilling the 120-hour requirement for the A. B. degree in Public Accounting in the School of Government, announced Dr. Ralph D. Kennedy, Executive Officer of the Business Administration Department and advisor for this curriculum.

"The curriculum is of definite value to those who wish to attend the University to complete a major in accounting with the least possible delay and at a later time fulfill the balance of the 120-hour requirement for the A. B. degree in Accounting," said Dr. Kennedy.

Dreese Attends Chicago Meeting

DR. MITCHELL DRESEE, Dean of the Summer Sessions, represented the University at the 50th anniversary convocation at the University of Chicago. The convocation was held at the University of Chicago on Sept. 29th. There were over 500 representatives of colleges, universities and learned societies present.

20 Enter University CAA Class

Aviatrix Gives Ground Training To Future Fliers

TWENTY STUDENTS have become members of this year's Civil Aeronautics Class, University Flight Director Norman Bruce announced yesterday.

After the University's quota was filled four additional students were admitted and given the status of "alternates." These classes are limited to so few students as large scale group instruction has not proved practicable.

Flight instruction will be given by Miss Lillie Venn for the CAA makes use of feminine aviatrixes though none but male students may participate as students in the course.

Air Corps Officer Helps

Besides the beginners who are placed in the Primary Group there are advanced instruction courses. Those in the secondary group have better and faster planes to steer around, Ames said.

The services of Major J. W. Phillips of the Army Air Corps Reserve have been enlisted for instruction in the course.

Qualifications for participation in the course are: the applicant must be between the ages of 19 and 26, an American citizen, who has had at least one year of college training or its equivalent.

Beacon Field has been pressed into service by the CAA. In addition, private landing fields have been placed at the disposal of the class. Best known among them is Field Shroom.

The first few weeks of the course are devoted to ground instruction. The latter weeks feature actual aerial experience. Before the course is completed, each student will have eight hours of solo flying.

Cross-country flying is part of the basic training of every student. As the student advances, he is taught the mysteries of radio and instrument flying.

After the beginner's course is completed, only another year's college work stands between the student and advanced instruction.

Although the CAA was originally designed for civilian flying, it has been found necessary to give flight training to students. If a student should be forced to drop out of the course for one reason or another, (See CAA, Page 6)

Square Dance Group Starts On Thursday

"ALL JUMP up and never come down."

"Swing your honey 'round and 'round," is only one example of what you'll hear as the Square Dancing group under Miss Elizabeth Burnett reels off Thursday evening in Recreation Hall. The call quoted above is from a Western dance, but New England and Kentucky Mountain square dancing will also come into their own Thursday evenings at 8 p. m.

Miss Burnett who directs Modern Dance at the University has had a wide experience with Marion's Square Dancing forms in New England, the Smoky Mountains and last summer in Colorado. Well known locally as a "caller" Miss Burnett has performed for square dance groups in Arlington, Alexandria, Kensington, American University, Gallaudet College and on occasions at the University.

Square dancing which two years ago was considered a fad has swept the country and is here to stay, said Miss Burnett, when interviewed in her office Friday. "Square dancing," she said, "has been revived and will continue as a permanent feature of American life."



Special Committee Investigates Burnet SLC Revision Plan

Joe Bob Gale Named by Council To Replace Ineligible John Frisbie

By BRUCE BRYAN

AN UNDERGRADUATE member of the Student Life Committee was ruled ineligible last week as Chairman DeWitt Bennett revealed that a special committee authorized last spring to study functions of the student "Supreme Court" will be set up immediately.

Dramatists Continue Auditions

Sales Campaign, This Year, Stresses Season Tickets

WITH ITS first production of the current school year less than a month away, Cue and Curtin will hold its first meeting tomorrow night in C-202 at 8 p. m.

Seeking to bring new blood into the University thespian group, graduate director Floyd L. Sparks has announced that auditions for roles in the first production will be continued through tomorrow, including a brief period after the scheduled meeting at night.

Urging all members both prospective and former to attend, President Elaine Berry stated that work will be started on plans for the entire year at the meeting.

"For this coming year," Elaine said, "we're going in the history of the dramatic group. In addition to lining up top-flight productions, our new subscription plan for buying tickets should aid immeasurably both from a standpoint of financial support and convenience and economy for students."

Meanwhile, Cue and Curtin members are going ahead with a bang-up sales campaign designed to introduce to students the new season ticket covering admission to each of the group's quartet of productions.

While thus far results have not been as well as expected, closing of the fraternity rush period is expected to add many more salesmen to carry selling plans into action.

The tickets sell for \$2, and the group's officers have pointed out that the ticket may be used to obtain a single seat at each play, or the maximum number of four at one production.

"In stressing the opportunity for auditions now being presented," Sparks said, "I'd like to emphasize that although there are many of last year's veteran actors returning to school, newcomers will be given every chance to show their dramatic talents, and will not hesitate to give freshmen preference over seniors if talent displayed is worthy of it."

First Production Revealed
Tryouts will be held in offices of the group located on the first floor of the old Fine Arts Building.

Already announced as the first production is a mystery thriller drawn from Broadway stage of 20 years ago. Entitled "A Murder Has Been Arranged" the play drew down excellent comment from dramatic critics upon its initial appearance, and was later revived with the same success.

Production dates have been set for November 5, 6 and 7 with Pierce Hall selected as the scene of action.

Regular seat tickets will go on sale about Oct. 28, when subscription tickets may be submitted for seats.

John Frisbie, appointed to the group last week by Council President Anne Blackstone, was declared ineligible to hold office because of scholastic standing. To fill the vacancy, Joe Bob Gale has been named by Miss Blackstone to serve with the group.

Gale, Service Party's presidential candidate in last spring's elections, now represents the lone opposition vote in campus political party lines, and will sit with four other students and six faculty members on the committee.

Bennett Heads Committee

Professor Bennett, chairman of the SLC, stated that the investigating committee now in process of formation will consist of in addition of himself of two faculty members and three students.

Law School Professor John A. McInire and University Registrar Fred E. Nessell have expressed willingness to serve on the committee, but student choices have not yet been revealed.

While no definite information has been made public upon the course of action to be taken in the study of powers to be finally allocated the Student Life Committee, followers of campus politics believe that a "modest proposal" submitted by Frank Ford Burnet, a member of last year's committee, will be given consideration during the course of investigation.

Requests New Charter

Calling for a new charter of authority along with encouragement and development of the "Supreme Court," Burnet's plan requests a broad grant of powers and accompanying responsibilities from the University's Board of Trustees and Administration. Powers designated would be entirely separate from the Administration, and formally ordered by the Board of Trustees, under the plan.

Three separate divisions of authority—disciplinary, disciplinary and originating—are included in Burnet's recommendation. Under the first heading, the Committee would be granted power over its Advisory Committees on publications and forensics, while the second includes original jurisdiction over the student body; handling of all appeals, and action taken on its own initiative.

Disciplinary Powers
Disciplinary powers include student ruling power and Strong Hall and other dormitories that might be established, in addition to fraternity houses and sorority rooms. The honor system, loudly acclaimed in some quarters last spring but now virtually discarded, is also included in this category.

Originating powers urged in the Burnet plan for "broadening and encouraging," include a new dormitory development, new publications, a University cafeteria, and a bookstore for new as well as used books of all types.

While not enlarged upon in the plan, listing of "new publications" is viewed by some campus leaders as a means of preventing situations such as now exist in the matter of the University's new literary magazine, still awaiting full recognition. Definition of Powers

In presenting his proposal for a "Broad Charter of Powers," Burnet (See Student Life, Page 6)

CALENDAR

TODAY:
El Club Espanol—Columbian House, 8 p. m.

Women's Fencing Club—Recreation Hall.

WEDNESDAY:
Social Dance Class—Recreation Hall, 8 p. m.

W. 9. A. "Coke" Party—Columbian House.

American Society of Mechanical Engineering, 8 p. m.

Luther Club—Dr. Blackwelder, Wesley Club—7:30 p. m.

Baptist Student Union—7 p. m.

Lecture series—Dean Kayser, "Causes of World War II," Hall of Government, 101, 8:15 p. m.

THURSDAY:
Newman Club.

Canterbury Club—Discussion.

Symphony Club—8 p. m.

First meeting of Square Dance Group—Recreation Hall—8 p. m.

FRIDAY:
University Chapel, 12:10—Rev. William S. Abernathy.

Alpha Pi Epsilon Freshman Tea.

Sigma Nu Buffet Dinner and Football Dance.

Kappa Alpha Buffet Supper and Dance.

Interfraternity Tennis.

SUNDAY:
Interfraternity Golf.

Luther Club Campfire Supper and Vesper Service—Fort Dupont, 4 p. m.

MONDAY:
Woman's Workshop—Building B, 7:30 p. m.

NUMBER ONE—University President Cloyd Heck Marvin set Cue and Curtin's present subscription ticket campaign off to an auspicious start by purchasing the number one ticket. Dr. Marvin is pictured with the ticket and Bruce Bryan, publicity director of the thespian group.

"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

Page Two



The University Hatchet

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Attention Student Council

• LAST WEEK The Hatchet said rather plainly in an editorial that it did not approve of the Student Council's recent appointments to the Student Life Committee, deeming them as a whole unqualified and political.

We have had—not unexpectedly and not unwelcomed—several kickbacks from different parts of the student body on our opinion. Last we be accused—as we have been accused—of being destructive, always ready to "tear down," but never to "build up," and to underline our good faith and honesty in expressing last week's views, we hereby add the following footnote to that editorial.

A logical and fair basis for choosing qualified Student Life Committee members would be to require the Student Council President to appoint two from Mortar Board, two from ODK and one from the campus in general.

A further stipulation would require that all appointees be seniors—with 90 semester hours or more—or post-graduate students who had graduated the June previously. These appointees would serve for one year.

In drawing four committee members from ODK and Mortar Board the campus would be assured of getting men and women who had acquired experience in a wide scope of student activities; there would be no doubt of the appointees' scholastic eligibility, such members would be interested and active in promoting student affairs, they would understand student problems, and they would be fully qualified to work out solutions to such problems—and lastly, the opportunities for making purely political appointments would be considerably reduced.

We would advance one strictly negative requisite also: no appointee to the SLC should be allowed to hold a post on the Student Council.

The committee must be separate and above the Council. It might be called to pass upon Student Council actions, or act as judge in disputes between the Council and organizations or individuals. What sort of justice would be rendered if members of the Student Council, serving on the SLC also, should be called to pass judgment on a case involving the Council?

We tender the foregoing recommendations to the appropriate authorities of the Student Council and the SLC, along with our firm conviction that action should be taken in writing those requirements into the Student Council Constitution, or codifying and enforcing them in some other way.

Of course, we realize that often student members of the committee are held back from contributing their full share of guidance to student life, due to the mingling and pussy-footing ways of many of the faculty or administration members. Often the committee is held powerless to act on vital student problems because certain members have only a vague idea of their powers and take no initiative to define them or make no effort to establish precedent in governing student life.

The Hatchet believes the real trouble with the SLC lies in the makeup of the committee itself and we, therefore, suggest—

Reorganizing the SLC

—to remove the inactive and uninterested members, and streamline the body into a functioning council on student life.

We know that power to reorganize the SLC lies solely in the hands of President Marvin and the board of trustees. We, therefore, direct the following recommendations to them.

The committee should be reorganized on two counts:

1. Full and codified definition of powers, and

2. A change in the personnel makeup of the body.

Considering the second proposal first, we firmly believe that the ideal committee would be one in which the students had power to fully govern themselves. The Student Life Committee should be reduced to five members—one faculty member to serve as chairman, and appointed by the President of the University, and four student members to be appointed by the President of the Student Council, two from ODK and two from Mortar Board, according to the qualifications set forth above.

There is nothing revolutionary or unusual in such a setup. It would merely mean that students would govern their own affairs, hand down decisions in their own disputes, set their own policies governing dormitories, politics, fraternities and all phases of student life other than the strictly academic fields. They would also have the counsel and vote of one faculty member—a very capable one being the present chairman, Mr. DeWitt Bennett.

Many schools already have such arrangements, which is nothing more than complete democracy—student self-government. No more character-building force can be found than endorsing students with this responsibility, no better method to revitalize student activities from top to bottom could be devised, and no stronger steps could be taken toward turning this school into a colorful, spirited university, instead of a night-school education factory.

The Hatchet has every confidence in the student leadership on this campus to successfully govern student life if it were ever given the chance.

(Next week, The Hatchet will consider more fully the proposed powers of the new Student Life Committee.)

CAMPUS MIRROR

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

New and novel twists of student life, as seen through the eyes of the collegiate press.

Tuesday, October 7, 1941

Correspondent Reports:

"This Ain't No Dream—I'm in the Army Now"

• THE HATCHET'S fourth report from its "foreign staff" comes in two installments this week. Correspondent Kenny Scheibel was signed up before induction, and jumped right into his duties as a Hatchet writer as soon as he hit camp. His first story is filed from Camp Lee, Va., a brief stopover, before he proceeded to Fort Knox for a thirteen-week training period.

Scheibel was a sophomore at the University and connected with International News Service before his induction Sept. 15. His Army address is Co. C, 6th Bn., A. F. R. T. Co., Fort Knox, Ky.

By KENNETH M. SCHEIBEL

• CAMP LEE, Sept. 21—I'm in the Army now—No. 33119008!

They get us up in the middle of the night and put us to bed about the time you are shaving to go out. They feed us fine. The principle

maneuver we have learned is standing in line, which we do about 40 times a day. We—97 of us—were inducted at Richmond. The first night we were here, one of my tentmates said when he went to bed:

"I hope when I wake up in the morning this will all be a bad dream."

I woke him up the next morning. He passed his hand in front of his face a couple of times, looked at the ceiling of the tent, and said in blank surprise:

"By Gawd, this ain't no dream—I'm in the Army now!"

The "sarinj" is tough. I think he was drafted from the crooked corn rows in Kentucky. He says "yousee" and "youain" and refers to us contemptuously as "bo." He doesn't wear any socks and his fellow non-coms have a hard time getting him to put his shoes on in the morning. I understand.

We had a ball game the other day. Two kids walked by. The game suddenly dissolved, while the more maudlin boys reflected on their girls back home, and the matter-of-fact fellows had more objective thoughts.

Although there are 25 to 30 thousand draftees here, Camp Lee is just a "reception center." We are classified here and then sent on. I haven't the faintest idea where I'll go, but wherever it is please send me The Hatchet.

There are a lot of Washington boys here. The Army is all right, but we could do without K. P. (kitchen police), getting up in the middle of the night, and the "sarinj's" whistle.

FORT KNOX, Oct. 4—They think they can make a tank driver out of me so now I am in the armored force. For 13 weeks they are going to try to teach us how to drive tanks, trucks, motorcycles and "jeeps." After that there's no telling what we will be doing, where we will be going, or why. That, boys and girls, is the Army.

Maybe you would like to know what the fellows do with all their (See Camp, Page 6)

Campus Camera



Hazardous Times Face Colleges

Magazine Marks Draft, High Costs As Sore Problems

By Associated Collegiate Press

• A THOUGHT-COMPELLING picture of the perplexing situation confronting American colleges because of the nation's unprecedented defense effort was painted in the Christian Century recently.

Colleges and universities are opening their doors upon the "most hazardous and uncertain year of their existence," in the opinion of this publication. The article continues:

Conscription is expected to reduce the male enrollment by 30 per cent or more. Rising costs of living plus the demand for workers in multiplying defense industries will further decrease the number of students. With lowered income of invested funds, higher operating costs due to increased war prices, and depleted student bodies and consequently greatly reduced income from tuition fees, hundreds of colleges are facing either sharp retrenchment or annihilation. It would be altogether characteristic of the slap-dash social policy which underlies the defense effort if its earliest casualty should turn out to be one of our most valuable institutions.

In 1918 the effect of conscription upon the colleges was eased by a device called the student army training corps. Army units were set up in hundreds of colleges and the men continued to carry on some of their studies while they also learned how to become soldiers. Financially the scheme saved the colleges, but educationally and militarily the results were so far from satisfactory that both colleges and the army vowed "never again."

The fact that now President Fred Pierce Corson of the Pennsylvania College Presidents' Association (See Hazardous, Page 6)

Behind the 8-Ball

Rush Rules Throw Students Into Impossible Impasse

• JOSIE (approaching Margaret and George): Hello, Margaret, how're you?

MARGARET (suddenly looks stern, turns her back and motions to Josie to go away).

JOSIE: Why, Margaret, what on earth is the matter? (No answer from M.) And only yesterday they were all so nice to me—I can't understand it. (She bursts into tears.)

MARGARET (to George): George, tell her to stop that crying, for gosh sakes; tell her that we sorority girls have to remain incommunicado because of rushing regulations. She also says perhaps you had better not try to see her right now, or her sorority will be fined \$50.

GEORGE: Josie, Margaret says please don't feel badly, that she thinks as much of you as ever, but she has to remain incommunicado because of rushing regulations. She also says perhaps you had better not try to see her right now, or her sorority will be fined \$50.

JOSIE (to George): But I have to talk to her; I have to ask her a very important question.

GEORGE: Tell her the question to me and I'll ask her for you.

JOSIE: But I can't—it's—it's a personal question.

GEORGE: Oh, I don't mind—MARGARET: Tell her to go ahead and ask you, and hurry up.

JOSIE: Well... I want to know what I should wear at the pledging ceremony.

GEORGE: She wants to know—MARGARET: But, I can't tell you, George, that's a sorority secret.

JOSIE: Oh, what'll we do—GEORGE: Can't you write her a note, call her up, or get in touch with her some other way?

MARGARET: Oh, no, that would be breaking the rules. Hell, (Long silence while every one stares fixedly at the floor.) George, if I tell you this to tell her, will you swear not to repeat it to another single, solitary soul so long as you

live and consort with humanity? GEORGE (solemnly looking at the ceiling): I swear, Margaret, you can tell me—

HOBOKEN (suddenly bumps into the little group): Hello, everybody; hi there, George.

GEORGE (suddenly turns pale, turns his back and looks grim): Oh—oh, he's a rush man. Tell him something to the effect—

MARGARET: George says, he isn't allowed to talk to you on account of the rush rules. He asks please will you go away, and he will see you Sunday.

HOBOKEN: But I have to ask him an important question.

MARGARET: Well, you can ask me and I'll ask him for you.

HOBOKEN: Well, I want to know what I wear to that function Sunday.

JOSIE: And I want to know what I wear to formal pledging.

MARGARET: Tell her she comes in white formal, George.

GEORGE: You come formal.

HOBOKEN: I come formal?

JOSIE: I come formal?

GEORGE: No, you don't come—oh, I can't talk to you. Tell him he comes informal, Marg.

MARGARET: You come informal, Marg.

JOSIE: Who, me or him?

HOBOKEN: Who, me or her?

MARGARET: You, Hoboken, come informal and I can't tell Josie what she comes, but if George will oblige—

GEORGE: She comes—uh—say what did you say she comes?

MARGARET: She comes informal—I mean formal—that is—Oh, hell, I don't care if she comes nude, I'm going to B's. (George and Margaret leave Josie and Hoboken to look at each other blankly.)

JOSIE: Did she say nude?

HOBOKEN: Sounded like it.

JOSIE: That seems like a funny way some to formal pledging, doesn't it?

Petals of Humor

By C. JULES ROSE

• OUR PREXY while visiting a frat house let this one out of the bag: "A college student desired to avoid the draft so, when given his medical examination he pretended he couldn't even see the chart on the wall, much less read it. He was deferred. The following day he encountered the officer in a movie theater. Undaunted he sat next to the medic and asked, "Does this bus go to Richmond?"

• SOMEONE with a sense of humor on the corner opposite where the construction gang is erecting the auditorium with no little noise posted the sign, "QUIET ZONE!"

• SALLY ALLEY's work of taking down a word-by-word account of professor's lectures has its retroactive aspect for now a student marked down on an examination can PROVE according to the professor's own words he is right!

• DR. EDWARD Campion Acheson could be tapped for the Tall Story Club on the basis of a tale he related to his Money and Banking Class concerning a bandit that was such a crack shot, though mortally wounded, he emptied his revolver at an oncoming officer and all eight bullets landed the same place, right between the eyes!"

• A CERTAIN chap reportedly did not desire to take gym. He desired a doctor's excuse, but knew this would be hard to get as he was fit as a fiddle. Imagine his joy when it was found his heart beating three times as fast as it should, his lungs abnormal and his temperature up! He isn't worrying over his condition he claims that it just takes a little time to work those "100 aspirin" he took out of his system!

• DR. CHARLES W. COLE in his American Literature Survey course reports that everytime the deep, dull, dreary, distressing works of Jonathan Edwards are assigned a third of the class skips.

• A MEMBER of the Psychology Department wanted certain papers typed so he instructed the class, "Someway and somehow get yourself a typewriter. If you can't get a typewriter try your luck at picking up a stenographer."

• PROFESSOR Robert W. Bolwell told his English class, "There is a time and a place for everything! You have as much right to smoke in a classroom as a doctor does to chew tobacco while operating!"

• THE BELLS were slightly out of order last Monday in the Hall of Government. Classes had not convened for fifteen minutes before they started ringing like mad. One student hopefully suggested, "Maybe it's a fire!" To which Dr. Warren Reed West replied, "No such luck!"

• THE EDITOR didn't get this pun so he struck it out: "A man died official" is a sentence using the word "official." Here it is pronounced: "of-a-fish-he-se."

• CATHERINE MOORE insists that the Sigma Chi's must be drunk before they can stand one another.

• HERE IS a column in which you may find almost anything—anything that washes down the drain of news-hungry college newspapers and turns up in print on publication days. Follow the caravan and keep posted on college life here and you.

According to The Georgetown Hoyas, the Georgetown class of '45 has discovered some mysterious method of reversing time. Headlines in a recent edition read:

"Freshmen End Hell Week on Monday
By Successful Revolt on First Night"

Perhaps the Hoyas are planning to end their coming football game with G. W. by a "successful" play in the first quarter.

If we ever wanted to turn anti-social and shoot darts at sororities we might grab a copy of the University of Kentucky "Kernel" for our language. Note this choice description of the year's crop:

"What they (sororities) do have is some 125 assorted females. And some of them are right cute and the rest look like the left-overs at a corn-shucking. Or to put it more bluntly, some of them are nubs."

"As usual, the 'Show-off day' Sunday was a mess."

"In most of the houses the pledges were lined up like show orphans (and petunias) against an available wall for inspection by the avid throngs of male visitors. In most of the houses there were too many petunias and not enough orchids."

The "Kernel" had one bright note to report, however:

"Intelligence was more in prominence."

If you spirited students are be-

Glee Clubs Have Place to Rehearse; May Even Use Tent

• THE LARGE evening enrollment this term, particularly on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, has caused the university glee clubs considerable trouble in finding a place to meet and rehearse. Mr. Merry, business manager of the University, suggests that a tent be placed out on the campus so that rehearsals may be held.

Tryouts for the Men and Women's Glee Clubs will be held this week. For men, it will be on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8 p. m. in the Student Club, and for the women on Thursday and Saturday at 12 p. m. in the Hall of Government. Old members are not to report.

Dr. Robert Harmon, director of the Glee Clubs, expects to have 48 and 60 members in the men's and women's group, respectively. Many of the concertists that are to be offered this year will be given through the combined efforts of both groups.

Letters

To the Editor

Your attack on the entire new Student Life Committee seems to me utterly unjustifiable and very premature.

Your main objection to my appointment to serve on the committee seems to be that I do not belong to enough campus organizations. However, I feel that this handicap, if it is one, is overcome by the fact that I am accepting the position conscientiously of its responsibilities and with a sincere desire to work hard for the betterment of student life and student government, leaving partisanship completely aside.

Time will show who is right. Until then no more need be said.

Yours sincerely,
MANUEL J. MENDEZ, G.

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Greeks Wind Up Rushing with Heavy Pledge Lists

Intense Rivalry Marks Race for Eligible Pledges

(Continued from Page 1)
Campbell, James A. Kurtz, F. Cober Davis, Rostand E. Edwards, Michael F. Basso, Russell E. Brown, Ronald E. Allen, Leonard T. Maholick, William F. Wetmore, Roy Raeburn, Donald M. Black, Leon W. Fliske, Frank Deak.

Theta Delta Chi:

Kendall Twigg, Leslie G. Ozier, Arthur Sonnenberg, Louis Gills, J. M. Benos.

Tau Kappa Epsilon:

John Edmund Birdsall, Jr., William Taylor Barry, George Buymoth Bird, Robert Wharton Barton, Kelly Rogers, Edson Earle Gardner, Jr., Harold Joseph Quinn, Martin William Gudzin, Dick Slatery, Richard Porter Ayers, Christopher William Holtz, Erwin Joseph Matuszewski, Bill McCabe, Roy Gerald Fitzsimmons, Frank Edward Kiefer, Elahre McCutcheon, Rodman Strassburger, Keith Keller Hobart, William Jobe Tickle.

Sororities

Phi Beta Phi:

Loessa Coffee, Bette Dawson, Joan Darney, Harriet Fisher, Marjory Gessford, Jacqueline La Porte, Jean Leasure, Verlyn Miller, Nancy Pond, Barbara Ramsey, Harriet Ramsey, Mary Ring, Barbara Saegmuller, Martha Seebree, Jean Skinner, Dorothy Winstead, Ann Sanfield.

Chi Omega:

Peggy Asher, Helen Bayliss, Mary Conroy, Jean Cromelin, Martha Diven, Phyllis Dorton, Jane Gannon, Peggy Gannon, Vivian Haopaw, Rene Honey, Raye Hudson, Sarah Jane Kitchen, Jean Mann, Dorothea Newell, Jean Orem, Betty Owen, Susie Lee Rubey, Louise Spearman, Doris Stokes, Fritzie Shiflet, Gertrude Wedel, Carolyn Reed, Eva Karpishek, Nancy Ann White, Dorothy Danly, Mary Webb.

Sigma Kappa:

Dorothy Cochran, Edyth Coe, Jean Crowther, Betty Donaldson, Mary Alice Fabre, Helen Higginson, Luellyn Knox, Mary Lansdale, Mary F. Lemon, Evelyn Miller, Joan Rowland.

Phi Mu:

Mary Cleary, Anne Emmert, Mary Lou Fitzsimmons, Juanita Fletcher, Lorna Grayson, Lorraine Griggs, Jane Grammett, Dorothy Klyce, Roselyn Pope, Patricia Powers, Alice Rebert, Jean Snyder, Jeanne Suttle, Charlotte Voigt.

Alpha Delta Pi:

Eleanor Barton, Mary Bean, Betty Derrough, Betty Endersbee, Shirley Fitzgerald, Doria Green, Bea Hackstadt, Doris Humphries, Norma Jean Lawrence, Virginia Phillips, Marilyn Rose, Mary Beth Sheppard, Helen Steece, Elizabeth Webster, Genevieve Weder, Ruth Wright, Grace Lester, Corrine Montgomery, Delta Zeta: Margaret Colbeck, Phyllis Clark, Beryl Conklin, Mary Guillet, Caro-

Cider Flows As Engineers Stage Mixer

● CIDER, CIGARS, and risqué stories flowed freely at the Engineer's Mixer for freshmen Wednesday night. Participating in the melee, President Marvin made a speech and the faculty of the Engineering School was introduced to the students.

Samuel Pine was awarded the Sigma Tau freshman medal by Daryl Criswell, president of the organization. The medal is awarded annually to the freshman having the highest scholastic average on the completion of thirty-six semester hours.

The presidents of the student chapters of ASME, ASEE and ASCE introduced representatives of their organizations, who spoke on their respective attributes.

Concluding the informal program, a Quiz Program was held, the teams consisting of three faculty members and three students. The students won by a small margin.

Westminster Club Holds First Dance

● THE WESTMINSTER Club will hold its first dance of the fall season in the Sorority Recreation Hall this Saturday, Oct. 11, from 8 to 12. The dance is open and refreshments will be served—twenty-five cents drag, thirty-five stag.

The next regular business meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, Oct. 17, at eight o'clock.

lyn Lyon, Betty Lee Miller, Edith Norris, Ruth Patrick, Louise Day, Yvonne Hultang.

Kappa Delta:

Barbara Brooks, Mary Churchill, Helen Michael, Marie Francis, Rachel Schuler, Bette Haslewanter, Betty Graham, Willine Pardue, Jo Ann Allen, Polly Widmyer, Marjorie Hensley.

Phi Sigma Sigma:

Dorothy Lichens, Marion Perwin, Gladys Witkowski, Pearl Blum, Sally Katzen, Alberta Klamia, Gertrude Sapin.

Zeta Tau Alpha:

Virginia Jones, Mable Lexton, Marion Maxwell, Grace Riddell, Mercedes Smith, Jean Walker, Barbara Bischoff, Helen Davies, Ida Jeanne Tobias, Rachel Rogers.

Kappa Kappa Gamma:

Florence R. Bentley, Claudia Bachman, Mary Campbell, Joanne Derrick, Betsy Ericson, Ramona Espinosa, Ann Evans, Patricia Ferry, Beverly Huse, Mildred Levan, Nancy Leachman, Gerry Luck, Brownlee Martin, Nancy O'Rourke, Bettigene Pagter, Beverly Pardy, Adele Pugh, Betsy Royal, Larrie Slocum, Martha Jean Wells, Barbara Werner.



● SCHOLARSHIP—Dean Feiker congratulates Sam Pines (left) on his winning of the Sigma Tau Freshman Scholastic Medal. Daryl L. Criswell, (center) president of Sigma Tau made the presentation.

Memories of the Wars—Freshmen Recall Rushing

Pledge Is Happy With New Brothers—Fears No Paddle

By A FRESHMAN BOY

● MAN, AM I BEAT... this bed really feels good... haven't been to bed this early since rushing started... what a life... never want to quaff another brew again. Lord, what a bunch of jerks those Alpha Zetas were... sure glad I picked the frat that I did... so now, I'm a fraternity man... a Zeta Eta Pi... boy, those men can really hold their liquor... and "suave"?... glance your glimmers at the women they date... no other frat can touch 'em... course, I kinda wish I'd got a bid from the Gamma Mu's... but then, they weren't much... at least they weren't as good as the Zetas... they really were crummy clothes—belted backs, two-button coats—and a couple of their men looked like they just broke out of a closet.

But man, those Zetas are REALLY smooth... and don't think that Bill Bird can't wear his drapes... Langrock coat, pegged pants, a neat Windsor... wonder if I'll ever be as smooth as he... everyone on the campus knows him and there isn't an activity he's not in... that Pi Omega he's pinned to is right there, too... say, wonder if I can date that cute little freshman in my French class? Will I ever forget the time the Zeta's asked me to pledge? And the Bill Bird asked me up to his room and before I knew it, I was a pledge... and then, everybody was crowding around me, slapping my back, shaking my hand and saying—"Nice going, Joe... sure glad you're gonna be with us... you'll never regret it, Joe."

Or will I forget the smoker... everybody talking at once... beer being spilled... coat pockets jammed with cards... frat men gathering in the corners, whispering, nodding knowingly, pointing out their victims... noise, smoke everywhere.

It's too good to be true... a frat man... a Zeta Eta Pi... the best on the campus... man, will I have the dates this year... I can see myself now... a B. M. O. C... a frat man... or almost a frat man... wonder what it's like to be a pledge... wonder if the Zetas ever use those paddles I saw in Bill Bird's room... they're probably just ornaments.

Perspicacious Girls Delighted But Tired With Rush Whirl

By A FRESHMAN GIRL

● NOW THAT it's all over, the smoke of battle has died away and the war paint has been erased, the freshman girl looks back on rushing with weary relief, and some regret.

Lunches at the Mayfair or Howard Johnson, Dutch treat, of course—teas, teas, teas, and more teas. Open house in the form of Stardust Parties, Musical Bars, and Triangle Clubs, coke dates—also dutch treat—formal parties—strictly hen—circus parties, black-out parties, and so on, goes the rusher's program. That is, as long as they stop at 10—which is alright, too, for the freshman who, by this time, is barely able to drag herself around much less keep up an eternal smile.

But it's fun. Witness the testimony of Ruth Wright, who says: "I think it's a swell way to meet people."

"It's very confusing but lots of fun," says Mary Gillette. "The thing I like most is the fact that there is no high-pressure salesmanship. They give you plenty of opportunity for getting acquainted before you have to make up your mind," adds Virginia Phillips.

And then, there's the always current question—have you decided which you like best? And the inevitable answer—well, I've narrowed it down to eight.

To the freshman, rushing is an exciting whirlwind introduction to the University social world. The "Frat-Tee"—with hundreds of sophisticated upperclassmen looking very smooth to 150 bewildered freshmen girls in their Sunday best—was a never-to-be-forgotten event.

The first day the "post office" opened was another. Expectant rushers tried not to seem too interested or too anxious, when actually they were just dying to know what invitations they had received to the first really formal rushing party.

However, the thing that stands out in the mind of every rusher is, in the words of Elizabeth Webster, "the absolutely wonderful way the sorority girls treated the rushers; making them feel at ease all the time."

Wentworth Elected New Pre-Medical Society President

● JOHN WENTWORTH was elected president of the Pre-Medical Society at the organization's meeting last week. Lyn Knight was elected vice-president and Ruth Appleby was named secretary.

Nu Sigma Nu, professional medical fraternity, featured a talk by Dr. Sawyer, associate professor of ortho-rhino-laryngology, at its regular meeting Sunday afternoon. His topic was, "Research of Sulphone drugs."

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Dazzling Moon Highlights (!) First President's Reception

● AN UNSUSPECTING University man heard a commotion behind the library last Friday evening.

Turning the corner at Lisner Terrace he was roped by a smiling, dark, little coed, labeled with a name tag, passed into the hands of a bouncing, jolly lady, who shook his hand vigorously and started him down a long line of handshaking notables, outstanding among whom were:

Miss Atwell (program director), President Marvin, Dean Dresse, Dr. Garnett (with mustache), Dean (inevitable) Kayser, Dean Feiker, Dean Johnstone, and a host of other faculty members, wives and friends.

The unsuspecting University man had stumbled right into the first President's Ball and Reception, met the University's Olympians and bounced off the end of the receiving line into a throng of happy collegians, shuffling airily to the music of Jack Morton's orchestra.

Extending a summer-school institution to the regular session, Miss Atwell's first of a series of free Friday night student dances claimed success on the basis of a handsome turnout of students, an even larger turnout of kibitzers (including a host of children with all-day suckers) and spicy punch that lasted the whole evening.

The first dance was held under the glow of Japanese lanterns, a brilliant full moon and summery evening. The usually formal rules of etiquette were relaxed to allow everybody to dance with everybody, without bothering about introductions. And everybody did.

Highlights of the evening, as observed by special Hatchet spotters, were:

The apathetic atmosphere in the Student Club as the score mounted... Miss Burtner's slinky, crepe evening dress... Ward McCabe talking excitedly on the terrace corner... Helen Marie Byar's four trips to B's... the mile-long Paul

Joneses (one fellow lost his date for a half hour through that medium)... the contrary sorority girls refusing to speak to rushers... prospective University Sweethearts in best campaign attire (evening dresses)... Ward McCabe talking excitedly from a nearby bench...

Cathy Moore "without no shoes on"... the indomitable good humor Miss Atwell... and Dr. Marvin always at her elbow... and Ward McCabe talking excitedly by the punch bowl...

According to Miss Atwell, director of the University's recreation program, the socials will be given on Friday evenings once a month. Directed toward bringing all University students together in more campus-wide parties, the program will particularly benefit non-fraternity students who, too often, are forced to spend their evenings-out in overcrowded District night spots, Miss Atwell said.

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Greeks End Rushing Season With Activities Still Strong

● ALMOST AT HOME PLATE after three weeks of intensive rushing, campus Greeks are still going strong. Witness the astonishing activity participated in last week and that still to come.

ACACIA pledges beat active in ping pong practice at the house last week. Brothers Ted Holderman and Clark Ashby were bested by pledges Bob Grille and Dick Warfield, while Dick claimed championship in the singles matches.

2129 G Street is besieged by a handsome, albeit, devoted-to-duty cop, who lurks around the front door pinching those unwary gals who even presume to double park. Thursday night he gathered ZETA Peggy Bachus and a carload of rushers into the fold and marched them down to No. 3. Friday he escorted PI PHI's Mary Ella Hopkins and Margaret Copeland into the fold.

SIGMA NUS will entertain for their Washington and Lee chapter at a buffet supper and dance after the game Friday night. Sunday they will cruise down the bay on a seventy-foot schooner.

TEKES celebrated past-President Don Rush's wedding to PI PHI Janet Lerch last Saturday in Alexandria. Maid of honor was Betty Wilson, PI Phi from Chicago, who was Janet's roommate at Rollins College, and bridesmaids were Eileen Kendrick, Cherie Eyster, Marsha Creecy, and Bobby Woods. Best man was Al Rush, Don's brother, and ushers were Milton Stockton, Walter Sanders, Peter Mirras and Lynn Lerch, who came down from West Point for the ceremony.

PHI MUS announce the engagement of Betty Van Ervan to a midshipman, name unknown. Sister Agnes Rossbacher was on the "Heirs of Liberty" program last Thursday.

CHI OMEGA alum, Marjorie Burch was recently married to G. W. U. alum, Jimmy Johnson.

KAPPA DELTAS announce the marriage of alum Jane McElligott to Vincent Bour on Saturday, Oct. 4. Marie Francis will reign as princess in the Rockingham Turkey festival to be held in Harrisonburg, Va., on Oct. 9 and 10. She will represent Arlington County.

ACACIA claims four Richards in the chapter now: Richard Berryman, Richard Hurdle, Richard Warfield and Richard Burns. Which is nothing on the PHI SIGS with two Jack C. Bradleys in the chapter. Eighty people banqueted at the Phi Sig house Thursday night and Tuesday they held a magician party with three magicians from the American Society of Magicians present and performing. Novel and swell, the brothers say.

PHI ALPHAS held a beer party at the frat house Friday night. D. T. D.'s announce the initiation of Owen Valliant last week.

Alice Newcomer of Rollins College is a newcomer in the local PI Phi fold. Tekes will hold a "V" dance after the game Friday.

KAPPA SIGS are hiring a bus to transport them to the game Friday night. It will leave the corner of 21st and G Streets at 7:20 and sandwiches will be served en route. After the game they will celebrate at a radio dance at the house.

SIG EPS held a barn dance at their house Wednesday night. Morgan Percy and Bill Burson gave an original interpretation of dancing Saturday night at a radio dance at the House. Pledges are giving active a beer party Saturday night.

SIGMA KAPPAS announce Marguerite Campbell is recovering from a bout with the flu.

PI K A announces a steak fry for actives, alumni and rushers at Great Falls, Va. Dinner guests Friday night included Miss Washington.

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for your cooperation and support of our Advertising Washington Merchants

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BEFORE I FORGET

By CHARLES DAUGHERTY

LACK OF INSPIRATION in the form of a powerful pooch named Smoky probably cost the Colonials a victory over Manhattan last Friday. Smoky was the Great Dane that was officially adopted as the mascot of the team. He came through his first baptism of fire against Mt. St. Mary's in fine style, panting the Buff to a stirring 25-0 victory. He didn't go to New York because of some silly old hotel rule about dogs, and because Coach Reinhart was afraid he would eat so much that half of his team would go into the game undernourished.

Without him the team was but a ghost of its former self. The boys missed him badly, but not as badly as they missed Charley McNulty, galloping Jasper back, who spent most of the evening turning Colonial ends and making himself generally obnoxious.

Just what happened to the Colonials isn't quite clear. Possibly the explanation is that they ran up against a superior team. Certainly the Jaspers were the better team on this particular night.

It's evident though, that Reinhart hasn't succeeded in developing an outstanding passer. The Buffmen tossed an even dozen passes during the struggle, and completed only a single heave, for a total gain of minus one yard. Conditions were not of the best, it is true. Rain fell through most of the game, but a Manhattan back by the name of Lorenzo Castiglione didn't seem to mind particularly. He was completing heaves with distressing regularity.

Glaring weaknesses were also revealed in pass defense and down field blocking. Undoubtedly both of them will receive plenty of attention in practice this week. Many of the Colonial critics are ready to consign our team to the football junk heap just on account of this defeat, an action that, to say the least, would be premature. After all, Ohio State went out to the Coast and walloped Southern Cal. 33-0, and you don't hear anyone calling the Californians a bunch of bums.

There is evidence that some of the players were not in top physical shape for the game, and there is even more evidence that they were not in proper mental condition for it. Too many of them considered the Jasper fracas already won, and were living on the memories of last year's game.

Such will not be the case this week. The Buff will enter the W. and L. clash as underdogs or, at very best, at even money, and may confound their critics with the type of football of which they are capable.

As a gesture of friendship to his friend and onetime coach, Bill Reinhart, Flash Gordon of the Yankees sat on the Colonial bench during the game, a fact that was not announced over the loudspeaker. Could it have been that the authorities didn't want to admit that they had let a Yankee into the home of the Giants?

Practically the whole town of Bayonne, N. J., descended on the Polo Grounds to see their home town boy Stan Ziobro make good, but he didn't. For that matter, neither did anybody else, except perhaps Scott Gudmundson, who played well defensively and got off several booming punts.

Anyway, our band was better than Manhattan's. Leon Brusiloff was making his last appearance as the director, and his boys played better than ever. They had to do most of the cheering also. Head cheerleader, Charley Baldwin, and cheerleaders Perrin Kent, Nick Lakas and Ray Riser were on hand through all the rain and lead a slim group of rooters that included Professor Jarman, Dr. Harmon, ex-Sports Editor Tom McCall (on furlough from the army), Mike Dineen, Dale Champlin, and a few others.

'Mural Touch Football Entry Blanks Ready

WITH THE posting of touch football entry blanks on the bulletin boards, the University's Intramural program gets officially underway. This, the first of a wide program of scheduled events, is expected to get things off to a flying start, and all teams planning to enter competition are urged to do so as soon as possible in order to avoid delay. After all touch football blanks are in, a meeting of the team managers will be held, in order to determine whether competition will be in the form of a league or a tournament.

Rules and regulations which were in effect last year will prevail for this year's program," Dr. Phillips announced Friday, "until the planned Intramural Council is formed and can draw up a new code or reapprove the old one."

As was the practice last year, points will be awarded to all participants in this and other Mural events, with additional points to be added, based on accomplishments and final standings. Points will be tabulated at the end of each activity's season and high point holders awarded prizes.

Entry blanks may be turned in to Vinnie De Angelis in the Student Club or to Dr. Phillips at the Athletic office.

Coed Fall Tennis Tournament Opens Monday Afternoon

THE LARGE SILVER cup which is presented annually to the winner of the fall tennis tournament for women, is rocking to and fro on its base. This year the singles tournament, always a hot and skillful contest, hopes to engage even more tennis players than previously.

Potential cup-snaggers should sign up now—before October 8—on the bulletin board of Building H. The matches will be played in the afternoons of October 13, 14, 16 and 17, with the pairing off next weekend. Any girl possessing a tennis racket or a reasonable facsimile thereof, is eligible.

Beginners will get practice, intermediates will get stimulation, advanced athletes will get competition de luxe. One girl will get the cup, all girls will get overhauled and have fun. Sign up!

Duke, Clemson Top Elevens In Conference

TENNESSEE, dark horse of the South, turned a pale gray last Saturday before the grimly rushing gridders of Duke University, as the Blue Devils inflicted a 19-0 defeat on the Vols. It was the first defeat in regular season play that the Tennessees have suffered since 1937, and marked Duke as almost a certainty to regain the Southern Conference crown that it lost last year.

The only team that appears at this time to have a chance to overhaul the Volunteers is Clemson. The Tigers also turned in their second win of the season, a 27-6 defeat of North Carolina State.

W&L Holds Wildcats A startling development occurred when lightly regarded Washington and Lee held a highly touted Kentucky team to a 7-0 moral victory. The game was much more evenly contested than was thought probable, and the ex-Redskin quarterback, Riley Smith, gave the fans plenty to cheer about in spite of the fact that the game was marred by frequent penalties and by the calling back of two apparently good Wildcat tallies.

William and Mary, winners of the Virginia state title last year, made it even more evident that they are out to duplicate that feat again this year. Under a broiling autumn sun the Indians ran roughshod over Randolph Macon, 51-7, in a game that was highlighted by a 90-yard return of a second-half kickoff for a touchdown. Eight different backs contributed to the scoring, none more than once.

Deacons Wallop Furman Wake Forest and Furman, both Southern Conference teams, and both future Colonial opponents, played each other, and when it was all over the Deacons had smothered Furman, 52-13. Such power bodes no good for Coach Reinhart's charges.

Underrated VPI spoiled hopes of another great Georgetown season when it played heads-up football to win 3-0 on the strength of a field goal by Roger McClure in the third period, thereby dimming somewhat the lustre of the approaching Hoya-Colonial clash.

All five of last week's predictions by Don Balfour turned out correctly. Clemson, Kentucky, Wake Forest, Duke, and William and Mary all ran according to form for a perfect 1.000 average.



SHAKING A MEAN LEG—Helen Marie Byars and Cathy Moore are very visible evidence that even soaring thermometers can't take the kick out of soccer. These and many more athletic coeds cavort in Potomac Park these sizzling autumn afternoons, getting in shape for coming competition.

Grid Games May Make Liars Of Already-Suspected Seers

DID YOU KNOW THAT the University is harboring no less than ten clairvoyants? Ten seers into the future? Instigating an entirely new feature, The Hatchet uncovered ten mediums, people you would never dream practiced Hinduism. People with whom you brush shoulders every day.

Picco Injures Knee, Lost Indefinitely

AN OLD KNEE injury, which has plagued him since the beginning of the fall practice sessions, threatens to put an end to the football playing days of Johnny Picco, heretofore the outstanding end on the Colonial squad.

Johnny severely wrenched his knee in one of the first of the pre-season practices, and was forced to miss out on the season opener against Mt. St. Mary's. There was little sign of a limp when the Manhattan game started with Picco in the starting line-up. Johnny seemed to be playing with his old-time skill, but the game wasn't very old before he was being helped to the sidelines, his knee more severely injured than ever.

It was strangely ironic that the team against which Picco played his greatest game would be the team that put him out of college football for a long time, perhaps forever. So outstanding was Johnny in his play against the Jaspers last year that he was placed on the honorable mention list of the New York Herald-Tribune All-America team.

This year he was heavily depended upon by Coach Bill Reinhart, especially since the draft took three regular ends from the squad. Losing him will throw an even greater burden upon Stan Ziobro, Harry Ledford, Matt Zunic, and his substitute for the Manhattan game, Bill Bess.

Picco has not confined his athletic activities to the gridiron. He was center fielder and cleanup hitter on last year's baseball team, and lead the whole squad with a great .350 average, outdistancing his nearest competitor by 38 points. John had planned to go out for basketball this year, but will have to give this up also. His knee will probably not stand up under the punishment to which it will be subjected on the hardwood.

Miss Turnbull Runs Exhibit At Maryland

THE HOCKEY DISPLAY at the University of Maryland last Saturday afternoon was conducted by Miss Jenny Turnbull, president of the Washington Field Hockey Association and assistant professor of Physical Education at the University. The display was a part of the hockey demonstration sponsored by the Southern Maryland Athletic Association.

A lengthy exhibition of field-hockey technique was followed by a short game between teams from Mount Rainier and Hyattsville High Schools. Supplementing the play was an explanation of action as it occurred.

A demonstration of technique and strategy, by means of a magnetized board, for the high school girls and coaches present followed the game.

Miss Turnbull was aided in the display by members of the Etcetera Hockey Club, Helen Marie Byars and Connie Smith, two members of the George Washington University hockey varsity.

Buff Rated Even With Generals

Colonials Lose 23-0 to Herb Kopf's Jaspers

Manhattan	Geo. Washington
4	14
First downs	182
Yards gained rushing (net)	123
Yards gained passing	21
Passes completed	10
Passes intercepted by	4
Punts	7
Average distance of	40.4
Run back of punts	71
Fumbles	1
Ball lost fumbles	4
Penalties	7
Yards lost penalties	55
Punts averaged from line of scrimmage	

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON University Colonials inaugurated their entrance into the Southern Conference this Friday night when they tangled with the Generals of Washington & Lee in the first night game the Generals have ever played.

The Buff will be out for their second win of the season, and an auspicious debut in their opening conference game, after a 23-0 shelving by Manhattan.

Last year's game between these two conference teams was a bitterly contested 20-14 victory for G. W. in which the Generals squawked loudly over a last-minute decision which would have tied the score, so the Riley Smith coached boys will be here with fire in their eyes.

Early advance notices rated the Generals as inexperienced in spots but capable at all positions. From tackle to tackle the team is solid, Captain Bobby Pinck is a backfield fixture, but other positions are wide open. An early season loss to Sewanee can be discounted on the basis of their fine showing in holding a strong U. of Kentucky team to a 7-0 score Saturday.

On the other hand, the Colonials are brooding over their unexpected 23-0 defeat at the hands of Manhattan Friday night in New York, where a glaring weakness on pass defense was brought to light.

The Buff offered stubborn resistance only in a scoreless opening quarter. Yielding to a deadly passing attack led by Lorenzo Castiglione, 165-pound tailback, which netted a touchdown per quarter in the final three quarters.

A second period field goal completed the scoring. The whole story of the game lies in the statistics, which show that Manhattan completed 10 of 21 passes attempted to G. W.'s one. This G. W. weakness must be remedied else they suffer the same fate at the hands of Captain Bobby Pinck of W. & L.

The Jaspers of Manhattan did everything well, running and passing for 305 yards with a slick attack that bewildered the Colonials in four steady marches downfield. Definitely, they were first rate, allowing the Colonials to cross the middle stripe only three times, and their 25-yard stripe only in the last few minutes of the game.

The Colonials also displayed a feeble attack against the team it ran wild against last year. Walt Fedora, G. W.'s 188-pound fullback, who played brilliantly against the Jaspers last year, was completely bottled up, and an alert secondary stopped the G. W. passing attack cold. The Colonials completed only one out of 12 passes.

The Buff forward wall distinguished itself with its sterling play, but it alone could not accomplish victory. John Picco, playing for the first time this year, re-injured his knee and had to retire from the game in the first quarter. He is not expected to play Friday night.

Manhattan (23) G. Wash. (0)
L. Gausepohl Ziobro
L. T. Donlan Konizewski
C. G. Marone Agulawski
C. Bonadio Siebert
R. G. Rogers E. Hall
R. T. Damini Murphy
R. Varner Picco
Q. B. Worst Nugent
L. H. McNulty Gudmundson
R. Ulrich Marlinton
F. B. Kleesacker Fedora

Girls Begin Night Classes In Workshop

WORKSHOP CLASSES for night school girls opened last night at 7:30 p.m. in Building H. Under the direction of Miss Helen Lawrence, who instigated Workshop classes last year, women students will be given physical examinations upon which will be based the individual exercises assigned.

Opportunities for the improvement of postural defects, the normalization of weight, and relaxation through exercise, will be offered. Using the same basis of individual attention used in the Workshop courses last winter, each girl will be aided in solving her own particular problem in streamlining.

In an effort to emphasize the whole girl, the Workshop classes will receive advice from Miss Kirkpatrick for the Home Economics Department on diet and medical advice from Dr. Siedler.

During the winter months last year the Workshop classes were limited to fifteen in number and although there were seven classes organized, some forty girls were on the waiting list.

Fraternity Golf and Tennis Program Commences Sunday

AS A BASIS for promoting closer associations and better understanding between the members of the various fraternities, the Interfraternity Council has scheduled two sports tournaments to be held during the coming month.

The first event will be a golf tournament at the Bradley Hills Country Club, Bethesda, Md., on Sunday, October 12. Each fraternity must guarantee a four-man team, which will tee off at 12:30.

The tennis courts at Fourth and Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., will be the scene of a stupendous tournament between the frat racketeers. The opening matches will be played on Saturday, October 18, at 3, and the finals on Sunday, the 26th. Each team will consist of four men, three singles, and two doubles.

Phi Sigma Kappa bested the S. A. E.'s last year in a bitterly contested match. However, two of the Phi Sig's stars graduated last June, making the retention of the cup a difficult task.

The tennis tourney will be on the elimination basis. The schedule for the first day's matches will see Sigma Nu playing Pi Kappa Alpha; Kappa Sigma and Phi Sigma Kappa; Sigma Chi and Acacia; Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau Delta. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Delta Chi all received byes in the first round.

Varsity, as well as recognized freshman golfers and tennis players, will not be allowed to compete.

Football Schedule

- Sept. 27—G. W., 25, Mt. St. Mary's, 0.
- *Oct. 3—G. W., 0, Manhattan 23
- *Oct. 10—Washington & Lee, Washington
- *Oct. 17—Georgetown, Washington
- *Oct. 24—William & Mary, Norfolk, Va.
- *Oct. 31—Clemson, Washington (Homecoming)
- Nov. 8—Furman, Greenville, S. C.
- *Nov. 14—Bucknell, Washington
- Nov. 20—Wake Forest, Washington

Fencing Clubs Hold Meeting In Rec Hall

AT THE JOINT meeting of the Men's and Women's Fencing Clubs tomorrow night, Wright Carney, captain of the Y. M. C. A. Musketeers, will speak on the technique of scoring points. The lecture, to be given in Recreation Hall at 8 p.m., will be illustrated by Miss Laura Pratt.

Miss Pratt and Miss Carol Nice will stage an exhibition match to help put across the finer points.

Women fencers will meet regularly every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Recreation Hall. Instruction will be given by Miss Jenny Turnbull, instructor in Physical Education, and all equipment will be supplied by the club.

President Shirley Schafer has announced that the Fencing Club has scheduled matches against local groups, and has made arrangements for club members to visit various fencing groups to note different techniques and meet the Washington fencers.

The Men's Fencing Club will have its first meeting Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the gym.

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Uncle Sam Calls Info Specialists

Publications Of Departments Lack Personnel

THE GOVERNMENT, in connection with national defense, needs information specialists. Different types of publications must be prepared for special interest groups and for the general public, and interpretative radio broadcasts will be written and put on the air.

The War, Agriculture, and Interior Departments, the Office for Emergency Management and other agencies assign these jobs to the information specialists.

Applicants for information specialists in press and publications and in radio must take a Civil Service examination. It was announced by the Civil Service that there are over one hundred jobs to be filled in the government agencies. Salaries range from \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year.

Experience Needed

Last year's eligibles on the employment list need not take the examination unless they have acquired additional experience and wish to apply for a higher grade.

Persons with general experience in press and publications or radio work are needed, as well as persons with publicity experience in specialized fields as: Foreign news reporting or editing, aeronautics, public health, conservation, economics, mining, agriculture and engineering.

To qualify for the press and publications, applicants are required to have responsible professional experience in writing or editing for a large newspaper, national magazine, news or information service, or governmental agency. For the radio, one must have experience in educational or informational radio work, including the preparation of radio manuscript and broadcasting of radio programs.

Voice Tests for Radio

Applicants may substitute study in a residence educational institution above high school for part of the experience. No written test will be given but applicants will be rated on their education, experience, and corroborative evidence. A voice test may be required of eligibles with the radio option.

Applications must be on file with the Commission's Washington office not later than October 23, 1941. Further information about the examination and applications forms may be obtained from the Commission's representative at any first or second class post office in the city.

Kayser Speaks On 'Europe' Tomorrow

DEAN ELMER LOUIS KAYSER, popular professor of European History, will speak tomorrow at 8:15 p. m., continuing his series of lectures on "The World Today—Europe." His talk, to be held in Gov. 101, is on "Causes of World War II." Dr. Kayser will finish his part of the lecture series next week, discussing "The Present Situation in Europe."

The first of Dean Kayser's three talks was delivered Wednesday on the subject, "Europe After World War I."

The lecture series will run until November 5. Dean William Crane Johnstone, Jr., Professor of Political Science and Dean of the Junior College, will speak on the "Far East," in a series of three lectures to be given Wednesday evenings, October 22, 29, and November 5. Dean Johnstone's topics are: "China's War of Resistance," "Japan's New Order," and "America and the Far East."

The lecture series is one of the highlights of the University's first winter recreation calendar, under the direction of Miss Ruth Atwell, Professor of Physical Education for Women.

Junior College Checks Ineligibles In Activities

"JUNIOR COLLEGE students engaging in student activities are reminded that the University has certain eligibility rules which limit the extra-curricular activities of any Junior College student on probation," William Crane Johnstone, Dean of the Junior College, announced last week.

"In the past, students on probation have engaged in extra-curricular activities to the detriment of their scholarship and such facts have been considered by the Scholarship Committee in deciding on their continuance as students in the University. The Dean of the Junior College is making a careful check of all Junior College students on probation who are engaging in activities this semester."

French Club Calls Officers' Meeting

OFFICERS OF LE CERCLE FRANCAIS, the University's French Club, will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 to make plans for the coming year, it was announced by President Helen Duckson yesterday. The meeting will be held in the office of Professor Delbert, Faculty advisor.

The first formal meeting of the club will be held next week in Columbian House.



PI PHI MISSES—President Peggy Kinsman shot the golden arrow of Pi Beta Phi at the heart of rushee Mary Leman (left) but Sigma Kappa's triangle swayed the dart and Miss Leman will wear the latter's violets after informal pledging tomorrow. Scene of action was Pan-Hellenic postoffice Sunday.



By RANDALL AND HOLCOMB

WELL, A FAIR SIZED crowd turned out last Wednesday for the Mixer. We always hope for more; but only an estimated forty per cent of the Engineering School turned out. The program was presented by the Engineers' Council, and Ben Genua, president, introduced the various speakers.

PRESIDENT MARVIN gave the first talk in which he stressed the importance of honesty and integrity in the engineering field. In times like the present, he said, the issues confronting us must be met squarely and not hidden behind some lesser, easier to conquer front. The engineer should see his work in the light of its economic and social aspects. Dean Felker then extended his greetings to the new students, and, judging from the response, all the students now feel that there is a human element in this college stuff. The professors welcomed all students and expressed a desire to become better acquainted with the new students. After a quiz game (students 6; Profs 1—Wow!) all sides retired to the cldar barrel.

ATTENTION! THERE will be short Theta Tau meeting tomorrow at 7:30 in D 200. All members and pledges should attend. Sigma Tau will have a long meeting October 15. The time and place are not yet known.

THERE WILL BE meetings of the societies tomorrow. These are the first meetings of the year and the programs will be especially interesting for the new students. You are urged to come and spend the evening. If you keep in mind the things that make an engineering school outstanding, you will see that they depend a great deal on the students and their activities. The reputation of our school when we graduate will depend largely on what we do now as students. If we make our student organization outstanding, we, as individuals, will profit. You may attend any one of the three meetings, but your own society will probably interest you most. Am. Soc. C. E. will meet at 8 p. m. on the second floor of Columbian House (21st and G); A. I. E. E. will meet at 8:30 p. m. in Room 301, Hall of Government; and A. S. M. E. will meet at 8:30 p. m. in C-204.

THE M. E.'s have two guest speakers, Dr. Wood and Dr. Kline, both of the Bureau of Standards, who will speak on plastics and synthetic rubber. The E. E.'s and C. E.'s are not having speakers

GW Alumnae Plan Scholarship Drive

THE COLUMBIAN women, alumnae of The University, held their first luncheon of the season Saturday at the Y.W.C.A. This organization will have a committee meeting tomorrow night to plan the November drive for scholarship funds. Mrs. Russell Sheik and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, chairmen of the Ways and Means Committee, are supervising plans for the scholarship drive.

Harrell to Speak

DR. WILLARD HARRELL will speak on the use of psychological tests in the Army at the first meeting of the Psychology Club tonight in Columbian House at 8 p. m.

High School Debaters Get 2 Handbooks

WITH THE RECENT publication of two handbooks on debate by the High School Conference and Debate League, the University began its preparations for the ninth annual High School Debate Conference to be held at the University, December 5 and 6.

These handbooks of 220 pages each contain material concerning debating in general and especially about the subject for this year: Military Training, "Analysis and Interpretation."

The High School Conference and Debate League which publishes these volumes is an organization made up of the extension divisions of the Speech Departments of twenty-three colleges and universities and several high school groups.

The conference will be attended by students from schools in Washington, Baltimore and vicinity, and will be highlighted by a model debate by two expert debaters.

The debates will be held in the Spring, and the University will continue its policy of giving three full tuition scholarships to the members of the winning team.

Faculty Women's Club Holds First Meeting Friday

THE OPENING meeting of the Faculty Women's Club of The George Washington University will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter A. Bloedorn, 4617 Hawthorne Lane, at 2:30 p. m., Friday.

The new officers for the year 1941-42 are: Miss Kathryn Towne, president; Mrs. DeWitt Bennett, vice president; Mrs. Walter L. Cheney, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles R. Naeser, recording secretary, and Mrs. Paul W. Bowman, treasurer.

Sociologists Plan Annual Fall Picnic

"WEAR YOUR oldest clothes, if you intend to go to the annual fall picnic of the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society," said Pres. Daniel Fufeld in announcing the first event of a program for students interested in sociology, to be held at 2:30 p. m. on Saturday at the Walton school, 1600 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md.

Transportation will be provided for those needing it, and there will be a charge of 25 cents for refreshments. Those going to the picnic are to meet at 2 p. m. in front of Lisner Hall. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Carl D. Wells of the Sociology Department.

Among other events planned for the coming year are the initiation banquet, and the Christmas party. There will be meetings in November and January, at which prominent sociologists will speak, discussing various current social problems.

Assembly Line Method Used To Produce Grid Bruisers

By C. JULES ROSE

FOOTBALL PLAYERS aren't born, they're made. Made of sugar and snuff and everything rough!

Making the players of steel is now the vogue, for it not only gives the team an all-steel line, but such an eleven is always a cinch to steal the pigskin from their opponents. The typical player, like the steel he is made of, is "hot tempered."

The official backs are made by a hard shelled outfit known as the Turtle Company. Originally all backs are fullbacks, the smaller sizes such as half and quarters being made by simply whittling down a fullback to the desired size.

Backs Motivated

The backs are next given a means of locomotion. Each school chooses the type of back it most desires. Some colleges are all for "slow lumbering backs" and the rah-rah schools insist on "flashy backs." Before leaving the factory a back must pass the acid test of being packed onto the back of another back. If both backs get in each other's way and go down in a mangled heap, they are the standard variety.

The function of the guards is to see that no one steals the backs. Guards like all Gaul fall into three classes—the very good, the good and the no good. (They all room together at the Guard House.)

Wings Applied

The backs and guards are then loaded in football coaches and sent to the wing factory where two pairs of wings are allotted to each player, one pair being used for right and left wing formations while the other pair is attached to the feet so that the player can "fly down the field."

It is imperative that strong stomachs be passed out as at a later date each player will be called on to "stomach a lot of stuff" from his coach.

According to the papers football is played in the fall when it gets rather cool, so the players frequently go into a huddle to get warmed up.

Players Warm Up

When one team trades places with the other team and starts winning for a change you say that a "reverse" has taken place.

Fishermen make good football players for not only are they reel strong but they also know a good bit about tackle.

When the members of a team get in each other's way they are charged with interference.

If the offensive team can't make any headway because the defending team is in the road, the obstructionists are penalized for blocking the play.

Practice Passing

There are a great many theories as to why football players always take the girls by storm. The truth probably is they have had so much experience in making passes; it's an old story of practice makes perfect.

Footballers are sort of jacks at all trades and even go in for mining and smelting. Several well-known teams in the past have been credited with making "field gold."

Good ball carriers are the order of the day! Formerly the big metal cases on wheels that were used to carry the pigskins to and fro from goal to goal were made of metal, but now the government wants all the metal so the 1941 models are made of plastics.

Every football player could get a job on the railroad with no trouble at all, for after four years in college he knows a good bit about training.

He who kicks the ball into the stands is labeled a "grandstand player."

The game is concluded by someone making an END run!

Red Cross Bank Solicits Students

AS PART OF a campaign to create a 200,000 unit blood plasma bank for the army and navy, the American Red Cross has established mobile collecting units to visit college campuses and collect blood from student donors, the Red Cross announced yesterday.

The plan is receiving the enthusiastic support of the undergraduate population of the United States, according to preliminary estimates.

The blood thus collected is separated into two parts, the red and white cells, and the plasma. The plasma is reduced to a dry, powdered form and vacuum-packed, and keeps indefinitely. When needed for transfusions distilled water is added. It is an excellent substitute for whole blood for it may be used without typing or cross-matching.

Seeger Visits Rutgers

DR. R. J. SEEGER, Assoc. Prof. of Physics, is to be delegate of the Washington Academy of Sciences to the 175th anniversary of the founding of Rutgers University this weekend at New Brunswick, N. J.

Dance Class Opens With Free Lesson

THE OPENING of the Social Dance Class found three men to every girl at the complimentary lesson last Wednesday night in Recreation Hall. The class' first regular meeting will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Miss Ruth Atwell, in charge of the recreational program of which the social dance class is a part, points out the need for more coeds interested in brushing up on social dancing.

Arthur Murray representatives, Mr. Bruce and Miss Lawrence, will teach the series of ten classes meeting on ten consecutive Wednesday evenings at 8 p. m. in Recreation Hall.

The organization of a social dance class proved very successful during the last summer session term. Students at the complimentary lesson last week worked on fundamental steps and began experimenting with the intricacies of the congo. For students interested in joining the class, Miss Atwell has announced that the limited number has not yet been reached. This applies particularly to University coeds.



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New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
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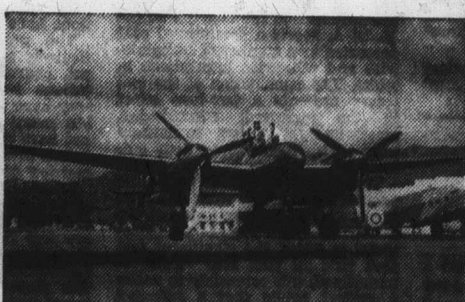
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SIX, SEVEN MILES UP! In air no man can breathe—and live! Motors—now even pilots are "super-charged." On the stationary bicycle (above) Marshall Headle, chief test pilot of Lockheed, breathes pure oxygen for 30 minutes before a test flight in Lockheed's new interceptor.



SHE CLIMBS A MILE A MINUTE. They call her "Lightning." Pilot Headle clambers into the cockpit, switches from a pocket oxygen flask to his cabin supply, and streaks for the stratosphere. He's test-flown 300 different planes. But when he lands, it's always... "Now for a Camel."



YOU CAN'T SEE HIM up there. You can scarcely hear the hum of his motors. Then his voice comes into the radio tower: "Headle—35,000 feet—diving now." And you just hope! Seconds later—yes, seconds—he's landing. And here he is (above) cool, calm, lighting up a Camel.

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

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5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

CAMEL'S EXTRA MILDNESS IS PLENTY OKAY WITH ME. I SURE GO FOR THAT FULL, RICH FLAVOR

"Less nicotine in the smoke means more mildness to me," says test pilot Marshall Headle (above), as he lights up his... and America's... favorite cigarette

THERE may be little traffic at 35,000 feet, but test-diving any new, untried plane is no Sunday joy-ride. No, not even for a veteran like Marshall Headle (above).

Naturally, cigarette mildness is important to Marshall Headle. And in the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos... Camels... he gets extra mildness—with less nicotine in the smoke.

What cigarette are you smoking now? Chances are it's one of the five included in the nicotine tests reported above at the left—tests which trace Camel's advantage right down to the actual smoke itself. Obviously, the smoke's the thing!

Try Camels. For convenience—economy—buy the carton.

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

'Jesus' Is Chapel Talk Subject; Dr. Abernethy Is Next Speaker

Lecturer Served Baptist Church In 1st World War

DR. WILLIAM SHATTUCK ABERNETHY, of Calvary Baptist Church, will speak at chapel next Friday at 12:10 pm. in Columbian House.

Dr. Abernethy, who is retiring this winter, attended the University of Minnesota, the University of Chicago, Shurtleff College and Denison University. He served overseas for six months during the 1st World War as a special religious worker, and was active in Y.M.C.A. service, 1918-19.

He was President of the American Baptist Home Mission Service, 1917-18, and was on the executive committee of the Northern Baptist Convention. In 1933-34, he was President of the Northern Baptist Convention, and chairman of the Evangelistic Department, Federal Council of Churches, 1936.

Dr. Abernethy is a member of the Washington Federation of Churches, the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, the Baptist World Alliance and the Sons of Veterans, of which he is National Chaplain. He is also a 32d Degree Mason, a member of Delta Tau Delta and Theta Sigma, and the author of "Left-Handed Folks."

The chapel committee for the following year has been announced by Elise Fisher, chairman. It is composed of Mary Louise Ralph, Donald Brasted, Lorraine Beale, John Carter, Rita Thorne, Vera Hendrickson, Mary Shonk, Vernard Bond, Alvin Parrish, Howard Reed, Allen Lauck, Nancy Ann White, Raymond Dooley, Sarah Jane Williams, and Marjorie Wilkins, pianist.

'Temptation' Topic Of Dr. Leonard's Discourse Friday

STRESSING THE POINT that each of us has some place in the scheme of things assigned by God, Dr. Adna Wright Leonard, Bishop of the Methodist Church, told his listeners at the University Chapel on Friday that they should not step aside the will of God as they interpret it.

Speaking on the subject of the "Temptation of Jesus," Dr. Leonard stated that Jesus was tempted, as everyone has been, to do the thing that would produce the quickest result, but that He did not follow this desire.

"He," stated Dr. Leonard, "lived up to the will of God."

Bishop Leonard also emphasized the importance of thinking things through, and in this connection he mentioned Jesus' going out into the wilderness, and also pointed out that a great number of people who have stood out in this life have been people who have withdrawn to the wilderness and solitude.

In illustrating his point of heading the call of God to do what He wants you to, Dr. Leonard told his hearers of a young man whom he had once known.

"Through all obstacles, and even against his own desires, at first, this man heeded the call of God to be a missionary and preacher," said the Bishop, "but found happiness in the place that God had appointed for him."



IN THE GROOVE—Leon Brusiloff conducts the Band's last rehearsal in the gymnasium Thursday night. This number was played after the dramatic announcement of his recall by the Marines. See story, page 1.

Draft Prospects To Consult Deans

AN OFFICIAL University notice received by The Hatchet last week stated:

"All students who expect to be inducted in the Military Service should consult with the Dean of their College regarding procedure and information to be furnished by the University. Students whose induction into the Military Service has not been postponed or who have not been deferred because of occupational training should consult the Dean of their College.

"The University is in position to furnish information which the student can take to his Commanding Officer when he is inducted so that he may be given the type of service best fitted to his previous training and experience. The University is glad to cooperate in furnishing this information."

Ever-Present 'Liz' Is Truly Taken for Ride

PEOPLE STOP and stare. They crack merry quips and throw amused glances. They peer carefully at the words of wisdom from tire to tire. They toss lingering, over-the-shoulder looks when moving away. They say to themselves, "It can't be"—but there it is, standing serenely, impervious to the sarcasm and unbelief.

The object of the hilarious ogling remains calm, even when inspected by two sweated co-eds, and closely parked in the unsuspecting shade of a disdainful apartment house on H street a few steps from the campus, the ancient vehicle reposes, a seeming relic from the raccoon heyday. The Ford roadster, one of Henry's first products after the switch from the Model T to the Model A, sports a flaming red coat decorated by a number of collegiate white and otherwise inscriptions in white. The combination of the two colors presents a two-tone effect in the approved, current-day, streamline style, or somewhere near that, depending on your outlook.

The door on the driver's side proudly informs the world that the juggernaut is the possession of the G.W.U. Colonials. Beyond the nameplate, is added the significant fact that "It's all paid for." "Paid" is underlined, this ostensibly to notify the cynical public that a collegian can own something on his own account—other than a charge.

The angle of financial independence having been glaringly established, admiring females are advised "for dates, call ME 7127." And in case some haughty member of the skirted sex might frown at being seen in the refugee from a junk heap or might give way to undignified laughter at the sight of the means of transportation, they are admonished, "Don't laugh, you will be old too!"

Should some more amiable damsel accept the invitation to whisk through space, the answer to the great unspoken question is "Yes." For it is reliably reported and by unimpeachable authority, with four highly excited Buff and Blue grid-ders present to attest to the historic starting moment, that the dreamboat was glimpsed as far south as (hold your breaths) F street, put-putting right smartly and holding its head high in the company of its snooty, late-model relatives parading alongside.

CAA

(Continued from Page 1) other, he will be immediately replaced by an alternate, thus assuring at least 20 trained pilots at the end of the semester.

Dr. Ames hinted that three hours credit toward a degree might be given for participation in the course, but this has not as yet been officially confirmed.

In the past, these flight courses have been so successful as to justify their continuance and possible extension. Dr. Ames was particularly enthusiastic about the possibilities of this year's class.

Not all instruction takes place on the flying field. Most of it is in Building C of the University every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:30 in Room 201. Advanced courses meet three times weekly. Any persons desiring further information should see Dr. Ames at his office on the second floor of the Mechanical Engineering Building adjoining Corcoran Hall.

Conscientious Objectors Get Reserve Status

CONSCIENTIOUS objectors to military training who are assigned to work of national importance under civilian direction, as provided by the Selective Training and Service Law, will be placed in reserve status upon completion of their period of work, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, said today.

These conscientious objector reservists will be subject to recall for additional participation in work of national importance just as selectees for military training are subject to additional duty as reservists after their training period, the Director pointed out.

An amendment to Selective Service Regulations relating to the liability of conscientious objectors for assignment to work camps provides:

"Each such assignee, after the completion of his period of work, shall be transferred to a reserve until he attains the age of 45, or until the expiration of ten years after such transfer, or until he is discharged from such reserve, whichever occurs first, and shall, during such period, be deemed to be a member of such reserve and shall be subject to such additional participation in work of national importance under civilian direction as may now or hereafter be prescribed by law."

Any conscientious objector who desires to go into the military forces while he is engaged at one of the work camps can apply through his camp director for a reclassification by his local board, General Hershey asserted.

Hazardous

(Continued from Page 2) tion and others are appealing for a revival of this discredited plan is a measure of the financial straits to which these imperiled institutions have been reduced.

The present situation is particularly serious for the independent, church-related college. Institutions receiving public support may have to curtail their activities, but many small schools which do not have access to tax dollars will, unless they are liberally endowed—and few of them are—face disaster.

When it is recalled that these church schools provide the bulk of Christian leadership and that they are free from state control in the face of an increasing trend toward totalitarianism, the seriousness of this threat to their existence becomes apparent. This is particularly ominous for Protestantism, which today has only half as many colleges as 40 years ago. During that time the number of Catholic schools of higher education has nearly doubled.

Embassy

(Continued from Page 1) away land. He was a cosmopolitan enough to find, in this cosmopolitan University, two students who are natives of Turkey. They gave him more helpful information about their home land than he was able to find in all the books he looked at. He even learned a few words of the very difficult Turkish language.

He will carry with him a number of letters from these Turkish students, to their friends and relatives back home. He plans to spend a great deal of the time, while traveling, in studying French, which is the language used in all business transactions. The French have had a great influence on the customs and literature of Turkey. Turkey, potentially in the path of Hitler's war legions, is now one of the main outlets for news from the near East, and may become embroiled in the war itself. In case of trouble, Johnson expects that the Embassy staff would probably be evacuated to Cairo, Egypt.

Student Life

(Continued from Page 1) stated that the first step to be taken should be a definition of powers invested in the Student Life Committee, and urged that "instead of the theoretical separation . . . a real and actual separation from the Administration should be made . . . and should be so ordered . . . for a functioning committee."

Burnet has further urged in his plan complete power over the student body, functioning from original action; appeal from councils or bodies; or from individual students . . . including the disciplinary.

Med and Pre-Med Meditations

By DAVID LYONS

PROBABLY what was one of the largest turnouts in the history of Pre-Medica was in evidence at the first regular meeting last Friday evening. Considering that the meeting was run in competition with the President's Reception the number of persons present was very gratifying.

With Lorenz Zimmerman acting as temporary chairman, the major portion of the evening was devoted to the appointment of committee members to arrange for the various needs of the coming semester.

For the remainder of the meeting, Gordon Smith, one of the founders of Pre-Medica and now a medical school student, gave those present a little insight as to just what happens when one gets to med school. He told the group that life was particularly difficult for them because they were usually treated just as the men were with no allowances made.

Because of the President's Reception, Dr. Bloedorn was not able to speak as originally planned. A new tentative date of Oct. 24 has been set for the Dean's talk to the Pre-Meds.

The Aesculapean Society which is the Pre-Med Honor Society announces the following officers for the coming year: Lorenz Zimmerman, president; Jason Geiger, vice-president; Milton Rein, secretary and William Schmitt, treasurer.

Activity on the med school front has been fairly widespread during the past week with special emphasis being placed on elections. The senior medical class again expressed their faith in Charles Wallace by electing him president. Anson Hyde is vice-president and Mary Ellen Collins is secretary-treasurer.

The Smith-Reed-Russell Honor Society held elections last Saturday with the following results: Gilbert Anderson was elected president and Sally Steele, a junior, secretary-treasurer. No one succeeded in obtaining a majority vote for the vice-presidency and so a run-off will be held next week with the two top candidates competing against each other. We'll bet that there will be some hot campaigning going on this week.

"Rushing" as the undergraduate understands it is practically nonexistent in the medical school, but nevertheless, all the fraternities and the woman's sorority have already started their season by pledging a large group of the incoming freshmen.

The following is an excerpt from a letter that was sent to this column. We pass it on to you, the pre-meds, and reserve comment for we feel that the letter is self-explanatory. We do disagree though on one point. The writer of this letter seems to feel that the problem of making Pre-Medica a success with the evening students is entirely dependent on Pre-Medica. This is erroneous for in this task we need the cooperation of the evening students, too. Just give the organization a little support and Pre-Medica will not only thrive, it will flourish. But read the letter and judge for yourselves.

"I think you'll agree with me that employed students who take their pre-med at night have a harder job than the day students. He must work harder and keep his nose to the grindstone a little more constantly than does the student who devotes his entire day to school and studies. It is true that the employed student doesn't have much time for extra-curricular activities if he wants to keep up with his class.

"Because of this, it has been mistakenly assumed that the employed student doesn't care to join in school activities other than the barest of necessities. This isn't really so. Every student who honestly faces the problem realizes that he will be greatly benefited intellectually, scholastically, and socially by utilizing what little leisure he has in participating in the activities of a properly organized group.

"There remains but one small problem. That is the one of initiating a program by the various school groups (and I refer particularly to Pre-medica) in which each student registered in the specific curriculum would be made to feel that his membership is earnestly wanted and that he should deem it a duty to himself and his school to belong. I am sure that the pre-med group at school would not be losing 'face' were it to make a special effort to attract new members.

"Because this effort is not made, many students do not join up, either because of inertia or more likely because of shyness. Because day students, who have more leisure time, are more likely to take the initiative in joining extra-curricular groups, I feel that special efforts ought to be made to gather in as many employed students in the membership of these groups as is possible. In the case of pre-meds

Symphony Club Opens Season With Concert

A PROGRAM of recorded music and instrumental solos will feature the first meeting of the Symphony Club this year. The meeting will take place in Columbian House, Thursday, at 8 pm.

The recorded portion of the program will be:

Romeo and Juliet,Tschalkowsky
Hungarian MarchBerlioz
Emperor WaltzStrauss
Artist's Life—WaltzStrauss
Symphony No. 3 ("Eroica")Beethoven

The soloists will be:
Marjorie Wilkins—pianist
Pauline Gish—vocalist
Henry Vietor—violin
Ernest Payne—cello
Gordon Moodie—piano
The last three will present an instrumental trio.

The officers of the Symphony are: Matthew Wise, Pres.; Sidney Shulman, Vice-Pres.; and Mary Matthews, Secy-Treas.

such membership is especially desirable since it will help keep them abreast with events in the world of science which otherwise might be ignored."

CIRCLE THEATRE

PENNA. AVE. AT 21st STREET RE. 0184

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 7 and 8

"WILD GESE CALLING," Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett, Warren William, Ona Munson and Barton MacLane. INFORMATION PLEASE No. 2. Comedy—"WHEN WIFE'S A W A Y." Sportscope—"QUAIL QUEST."

Thursday, Oct. 9—Open 2:30 P. M.—"THERE'S MAGIC IN MUSIC," Allan Jones, Susanna Foster, Margaret Lindsay and Lyane Overman. NEWS, Cartoon—"PROBLEM PAPER." Sports—"LASSO WIZARDS."

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10 and 11—After 5 P. M. Children 10c; Adults 35c—"LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY," Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Fay Holden and Ann Rutherford. NEWS, Traveltalk—"YOSMITE THE MAGNIFICENT."

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 12 and 13—"THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS," John Wayne, Betty Field, Harry Carey, Benish Bondi, James Barton, Samuel S. Hinds, Marjorie Main and Mary Lawrence. NEWS, Paragaph—"SEEING IS BELIEVING."

They Laughed at Chamberlain, But Everyone Has His Munich!

By MCGREGOR MARTIN

WHEN you get in at three in the morning and say to your roommate, who has been started out of a sound sleep, "Don't mind me, I'm just getting up. Ha! Ha! Ha!," you are an appeaser.

When the dippy fellow you've been trying to pledge spills hot soup over your best suit, you merely assure him with a grin, "Think nothing of it, palsy walsy. I was just about to do the same thing myself."

"Go ahead! Use this fountain pen, it don't write so hot anyhow!" Were the simple truth known it is that you lack the guts to say "NO!" BWOC is an appeaser, too.

"Yes, I'll vote for Sal Alderick," you tell the girl with the pleading look in her blue eyes who begs votes from table to table in the student club.

"Have a cigarette?" Tho you know the answer will be "yes," you can't help but offer it.

"Oh! A coke! How sweet!" says BWOC instead of "You big lug, you know I like milkshakes, boy are you cheap!"

"Going my way?" It's raining cats and dogs and it's getting soaked to the skin but Professor I. M. Inquisitive. Of course, it would give you unparalleled joy to see the old geezer drown, in lieu of your not too hot grades you think it best to get on the good side of the bruiser.

Bill looks like a rag-a-muffin in his new suit, and they really put the tariff on, soaking him \$33.33. Of course, Bill's your best friend, so you act as though you envy his glad rags and tell how good he looks.

"No, I won't mind a bit! I'm not doing anything downtown this afternoon. Mrs. Jones, and I'll be delighted to stop in Kahn's and get you a yard and a half of gingham, and a spool of violet No. 33-F" say you to the lady next door to keep civil war from breaking out in the neighborhood.

"Nice little doggie, sweet old fellow!" croon you to the ferocious beast on your pathway. Imagine a mad dog standing between you and your best gal.

Tribute money! That's what it was! The quarter you gave your frat beggar to get rid of the tramp. "Mind waiting a few minutes?" For the simple reason we're all dishonest, the answer is always, "NO!" We are All Appeasers.

"Do you like my hair-do?" Say you don't and you'll be murdered at high noon.

Refreshments are served! You'd swear that the cookies were made of granulated sawdust, and there is poison in the worst cup of punch you ever tasted, and you top it off with, "Yum! Yum! This really hits the spot!"

Of course you were right, I'd have done the exact same thing! comment you at the end of the long tale of woe ending with a query as to the wisdom of past conduct.

"Tell me the story about meeting Jesse Jones. Mr. Hogtied," beg you to humor the pooped, pop-gutted old pelican.

"Yes," promises the Editor, "I'll see that the Pee Wee Society gets in next week! Put it on the front page!"

We are all theoretically against "appeasement" yet we spend most of our time doing it!

Student Finds Study Helps Little Because Too Small

THERE'S ONE University student who wants to join the Army and go to Iceland, but he's too small and Uncle Sam won't take him.

He's Jack Allee, who stands 5 feet 3 1/2 inches, but that other 1/4 inch stands between him and service in the nation's armed forces. Once a student of the Icelandic language at Johns Hopkins University, Allee saw an opportunity to serve his country when U. S. Marines occupied the island outpost this year. But, no, Uncle Whiskers just wouldn't take him.

Except for his height, Allee answered all the other physical qualifications to be a soldier. A Baltimore recruiting office even offered to measure him in his shoes if he could hide them, he said.

But that isn't the end of Jack's troubles. He's still eligible for the draft which doesn't mind taking short men or any others for that matter.

Allee hails from Miles City, Montana, and is at the University on a scholarship. He was one of the first members named to Phi Beta Kappa shortly after the chapter was established here. He has finished a four year course at the University and completed his master's work. He was at Johns Hopkins studying Icelandic when the draft board informed him that by November he would get his papers, so he's back at the University again doing post-graduate work.

Studying for a Ph. D. in English, he is intensely interested in Icelandic, which is closely akin to the English language in the Germanic group. Allee believes that service in Iceland would give him a boost toward his degree.

"When with a knowledge of Icelandic could be very useful in Iceland," he said. "You never can understand a people unless you can meet them on their own basis—in their own language."

He thinks that he could well serve the United States as a public relations officer at the island post. Allee says he doesn't mind being drafted. "But," he says, "I'd

like to take advantage of what I am qualified for when I do give my year's service to the United States."

But that language study is going to waste unless he grows that quarter of an inch. He's found out that it's not the big things that count in life, it's just the little things—for instance a fraction of an inch.

Camp

(Continued from Page 2) spare time. In order of frequency of occurrence, the favorite "sports" are:

1. Thinking of, talking about and writing to their "gurrils," and trying to figure out ways to get out of the Army—that is, legally. (So far, nobody has puzzled this one out.)
2. Shining shoes and washing underwear.
3. Washing underwear and shining shoes.
4. Recalling the "good old days."
5. (Censored.)
6. Counting the days until payday.

More fun to me than sleeping 'til 7:00 Sunday mornings is watching the mountain boys. They are "unusual" characters.

I nearly fell off my seat the other day when I saw one long-legged ridge runner from the hills eating lunch meat with a spoon.

When we arrived here from Camp Lee, the "sarjint" said everybody should keep "dainty" and ordered us to get all our hair cut off. Well, he look that back when one of my enterprising Sigma Chi fraternity brothers from Washington, Mac Scott, got out a razor blade, comb and cereal bowl and went to work. He had cut his own and three other boys' hair before the "sarjint" knew what was happening to his platoon.

I left George Busick, a Theta Delt from G. W. up at Camp Lee. He was on K. P. half the time and I was on the other half. Between us we kept the fires burning.

The dust, the winds and the sarge's whistle are all blowing so I've got to go. And when you've well, never mind.